assuring it would be! If, on the other hand, his path were wrong, would it not be prudent to seek another route?

Each of us must make many choices in the course of a lifetime. We ponder which path to take—which trade to learn, which job to choose, which house to buy, which mate to wed, which doctor to trust. We yearn for some reliable advisor to tell us when to go, where to turn, and in whom to confide.

Yet isn't the Master Mind just such an advisor? And if history tells us anything, it is that His advice is certainly reliable! One of the ways this Master Mind advises us is in dreams.

Dreams are our link with the nether world of the spirit, where cosmic influences are brought to bear in their purest form. In dreams, you can converse with departed loved ones. In dreams, you can take fantastic astral journeys into the dimensions of the past, the present, and the future. In dreams, the Master Mind can communicate with you.

"Let me produce the state of sleep," said the philosopher Josephus, in the First Century, A.D., "as a most evident demonstration of the truth of what I say, wherein souls, when the body does not distract them, have the sweetest rest depending on themselves, and conversing with God, by their alliance with him; they then go everywhere, and foretell many futurities beforehand."

"It seems strange how much there is about dreams in the Bible," observed Abraham Lincoln. "There are sixteen chapters in the Old Testament and four or five in the New in which dreams are mentioned, and there are many other passages through the Bible which refer to visions. If we believe the Bible, we must accept the fact that many things are made known in our dreams."

Even in our own day, Freud has written: "(It has always appeared to people) that dreams serve a special purpose in respect to the dreamer . . . that, as a rule, they predict the future. . . . The ancients distinguished between the true and

valuable dreams which were sent to the dreamer as warnings, or to foretell future events."

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In these pages we have seen many examples of the valuable information that can be received through dreams. Each dream was a clear revelation of the message being sent. But by far the greater number of dreams that we have are not so clear in meaning. There is a good reason for this. All dreams are a form of telepathy, which means—literally—communication at a distance, in time or space—or both.

Peripheral vision and peripheral hearing (mentioned in Telecult Power #2) are a simple form of distance communication. A sight or sound not consciously perceived by you three days ago, because your attention was fixed on something else at the time, *was* actually received by you and passed directly into your subconscious mind. Now, three days later, when your conscious mind is not busily engaged in other matters, this memory pops into your mind. You may vaguely recall the circumstances, or it may come as a complete surprise to you.

Another example of distance communication is the "delayed reaction" often experienced by persons in mind-to-mind contact. If you are close to some person, or have been working telepathically with him, he may send you a message at a time not previously arranged. You may be involved in some work at the time, and your attention completely focused on what you are doing. In such cases the message may be properly received and stored, then released at a later time when your conscious mind is at rest.

A third example of delayed communication is spirit contact. Like all forms of telepathy, a message so received passes directly to your subconscious mind, which throws it up to your conscious mind. There it is received, provided the conscious mind is at rest.